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THE POST-DISPATCH TODAY PRESENTS

# The FIRST Photographs of Ruined St. Pierre.

## VOLCANIC THROES INVOLVE ALL ISLANDS IN CARIBBEAN SEA

Scientists Speculating on the Mighty Forces Working Beneath Mt. Pelee Predict the Doom of Martinique.

### WHAT SHALL BECOME OF THE PEOPLE?

#### VOLCANIC TORNADO OF FIRE.

Robert T. Hill, geologist and geographer of the United States Geological Survey, who is now in Martinique, says that the people at St. Pierre were killed by a volcanic tornado which bore with it a wave of burning gas. No large pieces of lava were found, but there was much volcanic dust which bore a great similarity to that found at Pompeii, but was more destructive. Prof. Hill thinks the entire island is in danger of destruction.

ST. LUCIA, B. W. I., May 23.—The peril in Martinique is growing and envelops all the other islands in the chain known as the Leeward group from Porto Rico to Trinidad.

The opinions expressed by the scientific men who are now at Fort de France, Martinique, leads to the conclusion that the unknown forces at work beneath the sea will change the entire contour of the Caribbean islands. Some will surely disappear, and those that remain above the ocean will be wholly changed in their topography.

The people of Martinique believe that island is doomed to complete destruction, and are leaving by shiploads.

The steamer Horton and Salvador arrived here today with 700 persons who have abandoned the island.

The Norwegian steamer Helga carried 100 refugees.

Other steamers with 1000 refugees on board are en route to this island.

The island of St. Vincent is the scene of a similar panic. A new volcano only six miles from Kingstown threatens that city.

At Dominica a fiery cloud, surrounded by a fleecy, white cap, resembling highly polished silver, was seen from Roseau, on the west coast.

From the British island of Antigua loud detonations are reported.

St. Kitts has been shaken by successive earthquakes.

The problem is what to do with the thousands of inhabitants of these islands. Where shall they go. This is a question of far greater moment than the one of relief of immediate needs.

A vessel just arrived from Martinique says that several thousand persons at Grand Riviere, the northernmost village of the island, have been cut off from communication with the rest of the island by a river of lava. The lava that burst from the volcano swept away all the roads, filled the river channels so that it set the bridges alight, carrying them upon its surface until they were consumed.

PARIS, May 23.—A dispatch received here from the governor of Martinique, M. L'Huissier, dated yesterday, reads as follows:

"Have consulted with the council of the colony on the subject of the total or partial evacuation of the island. They are unanimous in declaring that such a measure is not justifiable at present."

"A trans-Atlantic line steamship now undergoing repairs here might be utilized to transport those who are desirous of emigrating."

"About one thousand persons are leaving by the steamer Versailles and others are sailing on the Ville de Tanger for Trinidad and Cayenne. There have been no new fatalities."

### THE CABLE IS STILL WORKING

SPECIAL TO THE POST-DISPATCH.  
NEW YORK, May 23.—Cable communications with Fort de France, Martinique, continues by way of Lisbon and the Azores islands. The report that the cable had snapped near Fort de France is untrue.

### THE BEGINNING OF THE END

Mont Pelee's First Murmurs and Increasing Anger Culminating in St. Pierre's Annihilation.

NEW YORK, May 23.—The West Indian newspapers containing accounts of the volcanic outbreak began to reach New York today. The following are extracts from the Voice of St. Lucia, printed at Castles, St. Lucia, May 8:

"The Montagne Pelee in the last days of April began to show signs of unusualness. On the 12th inst. it began to throw out dense volumes of smoke, and at midnight belched out flames, accompanied by rumbling noises. At 5:30 a. m. flames were again visible and similar noises were audible. At the foot of the Montagne Pelee are the villages of Precheurs and Ste. Philomene. The inhabitants were thrown into the greatest consternation by the sights and sounds of the laboring mountain, and especially by the darkening of the sky by volumes of thick smoke and the clouds of ashes which began to fall.

"There was an exodus from all the district. The town of St. Pierre was on the morning of last Saturday, covered with a layer of ashes about one-quarter of an inch thick, and appeared as though enveloped in a fog. The mountain was invisible, being wrapped in the smoke which issued from it. The greatest anxiety prevailed and all business was suspended.

"A very anxious morning was passed on Wednesday, May 1. Towards evening a sea breeze from about 11 a. m. in the situation then appeared better, but as the breeze died away the smoke again came pouring out of the mountain and the people began to feel that the situation was becoming more serious.

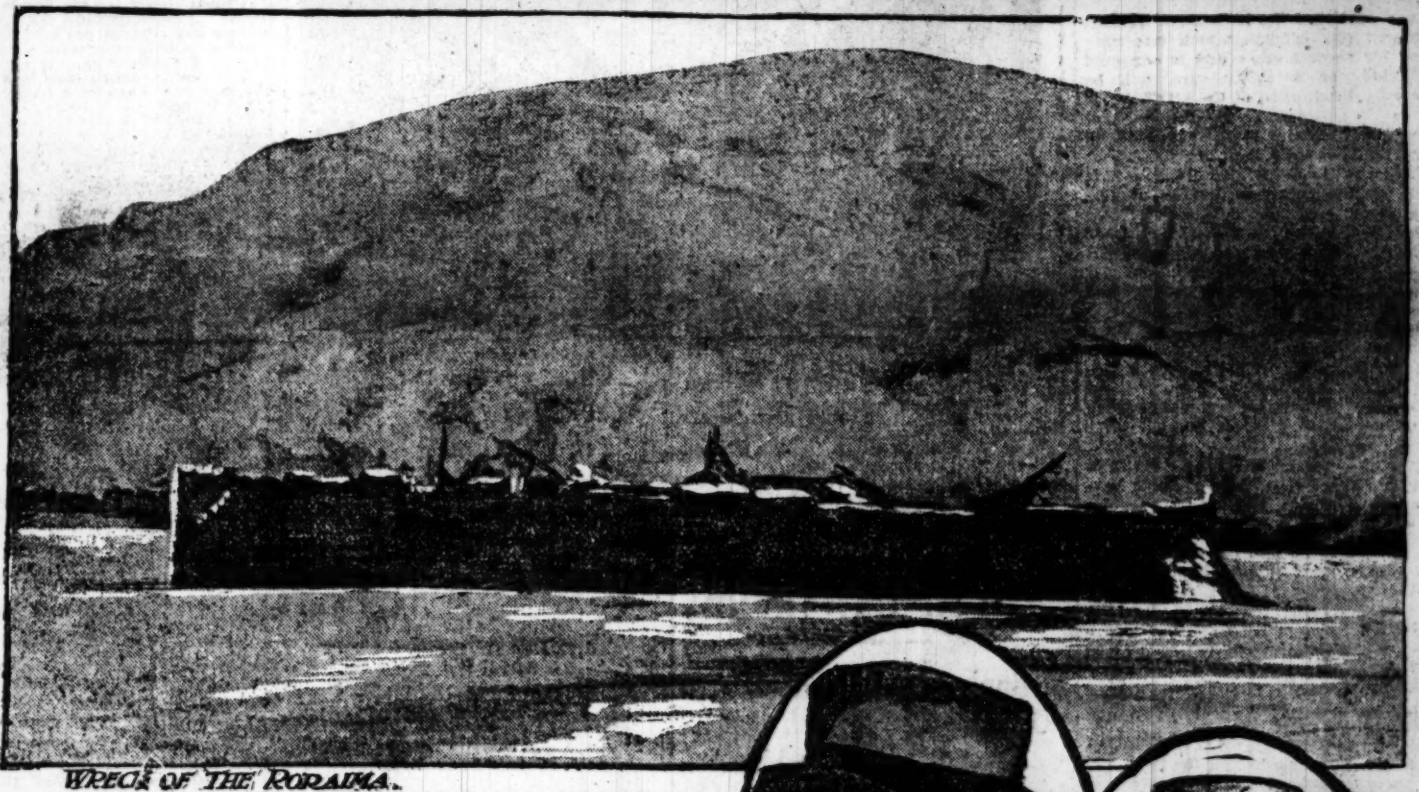
## VIEW OF ST. PIERRE, MONT PELEE AND THE RORAIMA, FROM PHOTOGRAPHS

TAKEN ON DECK OF THE STEAMER KORONA THE MORNING AFTER THE DISASTER

THIS MONT PELEE PICTURE WAS TAKEN WHEN KORONA WAS FOUR MILES OUT FROM ST. PIERRE.



MRS. H. MERRILL.



WRECK OF THE RORAIMA.  
FROM PHOTOGRAPH TAKEN BY MRS. H. MERRILL.

## PAPA TROUNCED BY A MASHER

Sixteen-Year-Old Daughter the Cause.

YOUTH, SAYS HER EYES BECKONED

ANOTHER UNGALLANT YOUNG MAN ASSAULTED FOUR GIRLS.

Both Were Arrested and in the Police Court Were Fined \$20 Each—Put in the Cage Pending a Settlement of Their Assessments.

By resorting to pugilism to emphasize fine points in their code of social ethics, Fred Sebastian of 2333 South Tenth street and David Fox, who rooms at the St. Louis Hotel on Fourth street, near Locust street, became involved in picturesque entanglements that cost each of them a \$20 fine in the City Hall Police Court Friday morning.

Fox took a series of effective punches at Eugene Howard of 1931 Carr street, father of a young girl with whom Fox had attempted to flirt.

Sebastian shot his right and left fists into a crowd of four young women who had expressed doubt as to his qualifications for police society, giving one a black eye and splitting the lower lip of one of the others.

Says Her Eyes Beckoned Him.

While the two episodes happened about three miles apart, both occurred as the young women were walking up from the levee after leaving the steamer City of Providence, which returned with a load of passengers from down the river shortly before midnight.

Howard's daughter, whom he says is 16 years old, attended the encounter with Sebastian, and was the cause of the same.

were chaperoned by Mr. and Mrs. Howard. After they left the boat the girls walked up Locust street slightly in advance of Miss Howard's parents. Fox, who was about to retire to his room, was at the corner of Fourth and Locust as the girls came along. He did not see Mr. and Mrs. Howard.

"I thought I could see one of the girls' eyes dancing and beckoning me to come and speak to her," said Fox on the witness stand as he adjusted a blue and white stock which he wore about his neck.

"She was pretty and, of course, I went over. I was just about to talk to her when she looked around, and I guess she saw her father coming, for she said:

And Then He Punched Papa. "Why don't you mind your own business?" "I thought I was," I said.

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CHIEF OFFICER SCOTT OF THE RORAIMA.

ASSISTANT PURSER THOMPSON.

TWO OFFICERS SAVED FROM THE WRECKED SHIP RORAIMA.

## FIRST PHOTOGRAPH OF MONT PELEE.

SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE POST-DISPATCH.  
NEW YORK, May 23.—The Korona, of the Quebec Steamship Company, arrived in New York Tuesday, having on board, among others who saw the results of the Martinique disaster, two survivors of the crew of her sister ship, the Roraima, which was burned in the harbor of St. Pierre.

The two survivors are Ellery S. Scott, first mate of the Roraima, and Charles Thompson, colored, assistant purser.

An interesting passenger on the Korona was Mrs. H. Merrill, of No. 100 East Seventy-third street, this city, who saw the still smoking ruins of St. Pierre from the deck of the ship on the day following the disaster.

She took the first photograph of the fiery Mont Pelee and yesterday turned over to the World and Post-Dispatch the negative. No other person aboard the ship had a camera; and although the picture was taken under great difficulties, it presents a remarkable view of the volcano and the ruin it wrought.

Fox, who also wore a new light suit (but no stock), accepted them. He did not attempt the role of "masher." He knew the girls and his purpose was to upbraid Mamie Miller, who is about 16, for intimating to her sister that he lacked certain qualifications necessary to make the South Side young woman's beau ideal.

"He hit me in the lip, hurting it terribly, and he gave Josie Kadiac a black eye," Judge Sidener was also told that Sebastian had also struck one of the other girls. He had no satisfactory defense and he was placed in a cage with Fox to await a settlement of their assessments.

## USED RAZOR ON HIS THROAT

James Cross, Tired of Life, Bought Death After a Drinking Spell.

James Cross, 54 years old, an employee of the waterworks pumping station in Baden, and who lives at 533 Baden avenue, attempted suicide Thursday night by cutting his throat with a razor.

For the past few days Cross has been drinking heavily and was seen at the window of his room Wednesday apparently under the influence of liquor. He was seen to fall to the floor, but no attention was paid to him at the time.

About 7 o'clock William Cross, a son of the old man, came home and found his father on the floor with his arms and throat cut. The old man was forwarded to the City Hospital, where he was pronounced not serious, but his condition from the loss of blood is serious.

DISTANT VIEW OF ST. PIERRE AND MONT PELEE FROM PHOTOGRAPH TAKEN BY MRS. H. MERRILL.

## 600 MOLDERS OUT ON STRIKE

TROUBLE IN AMERICAN STEEL FOUNDRY CO.'S PLANT.

Six hundred molders and helpers walked out of the American Steel Foundry Co.'s plant at Granite City, Ill., Friday at 8 o'clock as the result of trouble with their foremen.

The men say that they struck because they were required to make 9 steel transoms and 15 bolsters in a ten-hour day's work.

They say that 8 transoms and 14 bolsters is as much as they can do and all that was formerly required.

A train of empty cars left Granite City at 9 o'clock over the Merchants' Terminal tracks, and the men say that it was sent to St. Louis to bring back men to take their places.

As a result of the walk-out, only the shipping department of the plant was in operation Friday morning.

The molders receive \$2 a day, and the helpers \$1.50. They have had no union, but say that attempts to organize a union have been met with the dismissal of those appearing as leaders in such movements.

The enrolling of members for a union was commenced soon after Friday morning's walk-out, and the men say they will go back to work as union men or not at all.

The headquarters of the company is in the Wells building at Broadway and Olive streets, St. Louis, and E. C. Goltz is the acting head of the corporation.

Supt. W. C. Miller of the works, when interviewed by the Post-Dispatch reporter, said:

"The men had no grievance whatever. The castings we are now turning out are made smaller, lighter and less complicated, which makes it easier for them. There is less work in the nine transoms of the eight made per day heretofore. The men have been getting through an hour earlier than quitting time every day, which shows they are not overworked."

The strikers will hold a meeting in Freckle's Hall Friday afternoon and organize a union. An attempt was made last July to organize the men when the plant closed down for two weeks, when new men were employed at the reopening of the plant. The company employs about 250 men, of whom two-thirds reside in St. Louis.

## YOU'LL NEED AN UMBRELLA

It's Going to Rain Pretty Hard To-night, According to Dr. Hyatt's Prediction.

"If you go out to the parks or gardens to-night carry an umbrella," was the advice vouchsafed by Dr. Hyatt Friday.

"It is going to rain to-night," he said, "and from present indications it will be a pretty heavy fall."

"We are having lots of rain just at present throughout Missouri and we have also gladdened the hearts of our farmers over the Mississippi and the Missouri valleys and upper lake region."

There is a high barometer over the Atlantic and Pacific coasts, but it is not apt to move this way, according to Dr. Hyatt. The temperature was 74 degrees on the top of the Federal building at 5 o'clock Friday morning. There was no precipitation.



raise my glass to the prosperity of  
our noble navy of France.

50 Bolton and return via Big Four  
cars. Tickets on sale June 13, 14 and  
15. For particulars call at Ticket Office,  
Madway and Chestnut street, or address  
L. Millery.

## SULLIVAN-WHITE MATCH

is Will Meet in an Eighteen-Round  
Bout Before National Sporting  
Club of London.

NEW YORK, May 23.—The proposed mil-  
lions bouts Sullivan and Jabon White  
England has been arranged and the pair  
come together in an 18-round bout be-  
fore the National Sporting Club of London  
on June 10. Sullivan has agreed to ac-  
cept the fight proposed by Sullivan, which is 124  
pounds. The club has offered a purse of  
£10 for a 10-day stay and the men will fight  
an additional 500 on the outside.

LONDON—Friday, May 23, at 12:45 a. m. Gertie  
Leach (nee Goldman); aged 28 years, born  
wife of Solomon Leach, 1125 Lehigh avenue, New  
York.

Funeral Monday, May 25, at 9:30 a. m., at  
residence of A. Frank, 1125 Lehigh avenue, New  
York. Interment private.

ANDREW—Mrs. Annie Andrew, beloved mother  
of Frank and Mary Andrew, died at her home  
— 4623A Lucky street, on May 22, at 4:30 p. m.  
Funeral services at the Reform Pres-  
byterian Church, 1125 Lehigh avenue, on Sat-  
urday, May 24, at 10:00 o'clock a. m.

SILVER—At 12:05 a. m. May 23, 1902, Geo.  
Zitel, beloved husband of Minnie Zitel (nee  
Ostergaard) and father of Edna and Mrs.  
Eliak and brother of Wm. W. Zitel and Miss  
Frieder, suddenly at the age of 29 years.

Funeral from family residence, 1429 New  
avenue, Monday, May 23, 1902, at 2 p. m.  
Friends and relatives who desire to attend  
the funeral may do so. He was a member of the  
Temple, No. 8, M. O. T. N.

WELSH—On Friday, May 23, 1902, Thomas Wel-  
sh, beloved husband of Thomas Welsh, died  
at his home, 1125 Lehigh avenue, New York.

Funeral will take place Monday, May 24,  
at 1:30 p. m., from the residence of the de-  
ceased, 1125 Lehigh avenue. Interment at  
Greenwood Cemetery.



# FIRST PHOTOGRAPHS OF RUINED ST. PIERRE.

These and other St. Pierre eruption photographs printed in today's Post-Dispatch were taken by the World and Post-Dispatch's Special Photographer on Sunday morning, May 11, and were the first pictures actually taken in the streets of the ruined town.



VIEW OF SMOKING TOWN WITH REMAINING TOWER OF CATHEDRAL.



WEST FRONT OF THE CATHEDRAL. MUTILATED STATUE IN RIGHT NICHE.



INTERIOR OF CATHEDRAL, SHOWING WRECKAGE OF BELL AND FRAMEWORK ON GROUND. REMAINDER OF CHURCH GONE.



VIEW ALONG THE SHORE TO THE SOUTH



STREET CORNER WITH PILE OF SIXTEEN CHARRED BODIES.



VIEW ON SHORE TO THE NORTH, MUST REMOTE FROM THE VOLCANO. IN FOREGROUND THE SHATTERED FOUNDATION OF LIGHTHOUSE SHOWING SPIRAL STAIRCASE.



VIEW LOOKING UP RUE de HOSPITAL. CLOCK ON FRONT OF MILITARY HOSPITAL AT END OF STREET POINTING TO 7.50.

THESE PHOTOGRAPHS COPYRIGHTED BY THE PRESS PUBLISHING CO.











## TWO BIG BANKS ARE MERGED

Bank of Commerce Has Absorbed the Continental.

OFFICERS NOT YET NAMED

PRESIDENT WILLIAM H. THOMPSON CONFIRMS THE REPORT.

Capital of the Bank of Commerce is \$5,000,000 and That of the Continental \$1,000,000—Transfer of Stock to Be Made Soon.

The report that the agents of the Bank of Commerce are engaged in securing the controlling stock of the Continental National Bank is confirmed by William H. Thompson, president of the Bank of Commerce. "No official action has as yet been taken with regard to the consolidation of the Bank of Commerce with the Continental. Until more definite information reaches me I am unprepared to make any statement of the reported deal."

"I am not acquainted with the details," said Finis E. Marshall, president of the Continental National Bank, to the Post-Dispatch Friday, "as the reported consolidation was not brought about by any negotiation between the officers of the two banks. In other words, it was purely a stock transaction—the shares of the Continental being bought up by Bank of Commerce interests on the St. Louis Stock Exchange."

George W. Parker, second vice-president of the Continental National, said: "The matter of the transfer of the majority of the stock has not been brought officially to the directors of the Continental. We cannot prevent the stockholders from turning over their stock to the agents of the Bank of Commerce."

"However, when the stockholders have sold out ask for a ratification of their acts by the directors, I am sure that it will be granted readily."

Good authority asserts that the purchase of the Continental stock has been completed and that the final transfer will be made in a few days.

Continental stock was quoted on the exchange Thursday at \$23, while Commerce sold as high as \$20. Two weeks ago the latter stock could be purchased for \$24.

On that date the resources of the Bank of Commerce were stated to be \$4,180,582.98. The capital stock of the Continental bank is \$1,000,000, while that of the Bank of Commerce is \$5,000,000.

They are recognized as two of the strongest financial institutions in the country, and with the consolidation effected will make their combined capital the largest, with one exception, of any bank west of the Alleghenies.

The officials of neither bank would indicate any possible changes in the management of the consolidated institution. It was rumored on the street, however, that Mr. Marshall would be made a second vice-president and that the other officials of the Continental would be taken care of. It is generally conceded that Mr. Thompson will head the consolidated institution, while Mr. Van Blarcom will also retain his rank of vice-president.

**Notice.**

The annual reception and strawberry festival of the Old Ladies' Home of Friendless will take place at the Home, No. 4151 South Broadway, on Friday, May 23, from 2 to 6 p. m.

The Grand avenue car marked "Chippewa Street," connects with a Broadway car that passes the door of the Home. Friends are cordially invited.

**Distinguished Naval Officer Killed.**

NEW YORK, May 22.—Capt. George Cowie, a naval officer who served under Admiral Farragut in the Civil war and was chief engineer of the battleship Indiana during the war with Spain, was killed at Rahway, N. J., by an express train. He was standing in the crossing when the express, coming from the opposite direction, ran over him.

**10,000 Suits at a Mere Trifle.**

In the great Rocher's clearance sale. See the Globe's ad. on page 16.

**New Paper for St. Joseph, Mo.**

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., May 22.—The St. Joseph Newspaper Co., which has been incorporated with \$50,000 capital stock, will start a new afternoon paper to sell at 1 cent. The paper will be independent and will be operated by W. H. Turner and Howbert Hillman, lately of Chicago.

## Sleeplessness

When you have a lot of dead weight in your stomach, as in the case of indigestion, the nervous system becomes so irritated and unstrung that it prevents you from sleeping. You are not really suffering from indigestion, as some will tell you, but from sleeplessness. Now, there are many ways of getting yourself to sleep. You can drink powerful drugs, narcotics, such as opium and laudanum. But the natural way is to eat a powerful laxative, such as EUPESPIA TABLETS, for a man suffering from indigestion, the primary cause of sleeplessness, is first to correct the disturbance in the stomach, to remove the fecal debris that is clogging the machinery of your body, and this is best and most quickly done with EUPESPIA TABLETS.

**A Clifton Heights School Janitor Says:**

I have been afflicted with indigestion for five years. I could not sleep at night. I have tried every known remedy without effect, and am pleased to say that EUPESPIA TABLETS have given me immediate relief, and I feel cured. You can use this letter in any way you see fit, so other sufferers can be equally benefited.

OS. CARMAN, Janitor Clifton Heights School, St. Louis.

EUPESPIA TABLETS will cure every disease that affects the stomach, as well as all diseases that are caused by stomach troubles, such as indigestion, dyspepsia, uneasiness, nervousness, flatulence, bloated stomach, heartburn, obesity, thinness, weak blood, loss of appetite, sleeplessness, yellow complexion, and all other accompanying ailments. EUPESPIA TABLETS help the stomach to do its work. It is the only remedy sold under a guarantee to cure or money refunded.

Two weeks' treatment at your druggist or direct for 50 cents. A treatise on Stomach Troubles and three days' treatment mailed free.

THE EUPESPIA CHEMICAL CO., 328 Clark Avenue, St. Louis, Mo.

## MUST BE SOLD REGARDLESS OF VALUE ALL CLOTHING, SHOES, HATS

Ladies' and Gents' Furnishings, Cloaks, Etc., Selling Out at Going-Out-of-Business Prices Tomorrow.

OPEN UNTIL 10 P. M. SATURDAY. **THE BOSTON** Broadway and Franklin Av.

WILL SOON BE OUT OF BUSINESS.

HERE ARE A FEW ITEMS THAT ARE WORTHY OF ATTENTION.

**50c Men's Underwear, 21c.**

**75c Men's Underwear, 31c.**

**31c and 21c**

**\$1.00 Men's Shirts, 44c.**

**15c Half Hose, 7c.**

**50c Neckwear, 25c.**

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**NO MONEY DOWN**

Charming New Shirt Waist Suits

An attractive aggregation of the real new styles made up in Mercerized Striped Etamine, Corded Madras, Plain Chambray and Aberfoyle Lustrous Chambray. Colors light blue, pink, black with white stripes, steel gray, linen and dark blue. Every suit is handsomely made up—Waists are in Gibson style and Button-back style, tucked in different designs, Fancy Collars and New Cuffs.

Prices from \$3.00 to \$6.00.

**WASH WAISTS** In all the New Materials, Gibson and other styles, very neat and chic. Prices 55 cents to \$2.00.

**WASH SKIRTS** Comfortable Skirts that can't be beat. All the wash materials. Prices \$1.75 to \$6.50.

**Menter, Rosenbloom & Co.,** FORMERLY EMPIRE CREDIT CLOTHING CO. 417 WASHINGTON AV., Up Stairs.

**The Doctor Says:**

**You must not eat a heavy lunch at midday**

**Nature Says:**

**I must have something to work on**

**Good Sense Says:**

**Unneeded Biscuit**

**NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY.**

**SHRINERS GIVE DRILL.**

Moolah's Arab Patrol Hope to Win in California Tournament.

The Arab patrol from Moolah Temple, Mystic Shrine, under command of Col. C. A. Sinclair, gave an exhibition drill at the Army Thursday night. The patrol is comprised of 24 men, who will compete in the annual drill competition to be held at San Francisco next month. This body of Shriners won honors in Kansas City last year, and the exhibition last night can be taken as a criterion they will win the substantial prize offered at the California tournament.

The patrol is uniformed in gay Oriental dress and carry flashing scimitars. The many maneuvers employed in the drill make a brief description almost impossible. For an hour Thursday night the patrol swung through the complicated exercises without a mistake being noticeable to the spectators.

**Professional Cards.**

And announcements, letter heads, etc., beautifully engraved at very reasonable prices in the stationery factory of Mermood & Jaccard's, Broadway and Locust.

**Mrs. Cooper's Flower Shower.**

The children of the Meramec School, and many people of Carondelet who were at one time pupils at that school, following a time-honored custom, gathered at the home of Mrs. Katherine Farling Cooper, 618 Michigan avenue, and heaped flowers at her feet.

Mrs. Cooper was principal of the Meramec School from 1881 until 1887. Before that she was at the Carroll and Carondelet Schools. Each year the scholars and teachers of the Meramec School set a day in May when they gather at Mrs. Cooper's home and present her with flowers of all kinds.

This is Mrs. Cooper's "May day," and the occasion is carefully cherished by her friends and former scholars.

\$5.50 for a Young Man's \$20.00 Suit. See the Globe's ad. on page 16.

**Many Pleas of Guilty.**

William Walters, charged with grand larceny and being an habitual criminal, pleaded guilty to the larceny charge Thursday, and was sentenced to three years in the penitentiary. He stole an assortment of golf gloves and stockings from John Raimie pleaded guilty to petit larceny, and was given six months.

Ben Muller and Willis Ferguson, on charges of burglary and larceny, pleaded guilty and got three and four years respectively. Richard Nelson got a three years' sentence on a plea of guilty to assault.

**As a Special Favor.**

From the Chicago Tribune. "Don't let any lawyer or conveyancer in this building," said the janitor of the apartment house, "take the man on the first floor."

"But I've got to see the man on the first floor," said the janitor man, pleading. "I'm the owner of the building."

Automobile tires, solid and pneumatic. Rebuilt-Perry Co., 225 North High Street.

## Credit Costs Nothing Extra

Spring Clothing for Man, Woman and Child sold here for Credit at prices as low as any cash store.

Our confidential "Charge It" System isn't complicated. It's as simple as we can make it, and it is a positive benefit to the people of this city. Try it; it's free.

**Charming New Shirt Waist Suits**

An attractive aggregation of the real new styles made up in Mercerized Striped Etamine, Corded Madras, Plain Chambray and Aberfoyle Lustrous Chambray. Colors light blue, pink, black with white stripes, steel gray, linen and dark blue. Every suit is handsomely made up—Waists are in Gibson style and Button-back style, tucked in different designs, Fancy Collars and New Cuffs.

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Mrs. Cooper was principal of the Meramec School from 1881 until 1887. Before that she was at the Carroll and Carondelet Schools. Each year the scholars and teachers of the Meramec School set a day in May when they gather at Mrs. Cooper's home and present her with flowers of all kinds.

This is Mrs. Cooper's "May day," and the occasion is carefully cherished by her friends and former scholars.

\$5.50 for a Young Man's \$20.00 Suit. See the Globe's ad. on page 16.

**Many Pleas of Guilty.**

William Walters, charged with grand larceny and being an habitual criminal, pleaded guilty to the larceny charge Thursday, and was sentenced to three years in the penitentiary. He stole an assortment of golf gloves and stockings from John Raimie pleaded guilty to petit larceny, and was given six months.

Ben Muller and Willis Ferguson, on charges of burglary and larceny, pleaded guilty and got three and four years respectively. Richard Nelson got a three years' sentence on a plea of guilty to assault.

**As a Special Favor.**

From the Chicago Tribune. "Don't let any lawyer or conveyancer in this building," said the janitor of the apartment house, "take the man on the first floor."

"But I've got to see the man on the first floor," said the janitor man, pleading. "I'm the owner of the building."

Automobile tires, solid and pneumatic. Rebuilt-Perry Co., 225 North High Street.

**ST. LOUISAN MADE ADDRESS.**

Dr. Armstrong Spoke to American Baptist Publication Society.

ST. PAUL, May 22.—The morning session of the American Baptist Publication Society began with devotional services at 10 o'clock, following which came the Sunday school session. Rev. Dr. J. W. Conley, of Nebraska, delivered an address on "The Sunday School and the Denominational Life," and Dr. M. Thresher, of Ohio, discussed the question "How Can Sunday School Work Be Improved?"

The report of the committee on the publishing department was presented, calling attention to that branch of the society work, which is highly commended by the committee for its careful business management and the success of its various enterprises. Rev. Dr. A. C. Armstrong, of St. Louis, closed the morning session with an address.

**More Rural Mail Routes.**

Special to the Post-Dispatch. NEVADA, Mo., May 22.—Ten new rural routes will be established in Vernon County by July 1. A government inspector has been sent here to make the surveys.







## WIGGLING FISH BETRAYED BOYS

PARK POLICEMAN DETECTED MOVEMENTS IN POCKET.

### TWO YOUTHS WERE ARRESTED

One Worked the Line in Pond at Lyon Park While Other Stowed Away the Booty.

The desire to go on a fishing trip that would not take them far from home, led Fred Crecelius, 15 years old, who lives near Seventh and Lafayette avenues, and Joseph Meyer, 15 years old, of 2323 South Second street, into the Wyoming Street Police Court Friday morning.

The boys were arrested in Lyon Park, Broadway and Arsenal street, Thursday evening, and were charged with fishing in the park pond.

They had met by appointment, and young Crecelius furnished the line and hook, while Meyer secured the bait and did the fishing. As fast as Meyer would pull in a fish Crecelius would put the wiggling victim in his pocket. And this is how the boys were detected.

The officer who made the arrest was walking through the park and the movement of Crecelius' coat pocket, where the fish were vainly trying to flop out, attracted his attention. Approaching the boys, he asked Crecelius what was moving in his pocket.

At this, the boys started to run, but were overtaken by the officer at the gate. The boys were taken to the police station, where they were produced from the numerous pockets of Meyer's coat.

The boys were extremely nervous when they appeared before Judge Zimmermann. "Now see here, boys," said the judge, "you know what the parks are for. You may go there to enjoy the breezes, but you must leave the fishes alone. Take a book to the park with you, not a dime novel, but a good book, and instruct yourselves."

Fishing is great sport, but fishing in a pond where the fish have to bite the hook because there is no place for them to get out of the way is not sport. It is cruelty. I will let you go this time, but any more angling in Lyon Park means 30 days in the workhouse.

## COOL BURGLARS RANSACKED HOME

RESIDENCE OF JAMES T. EWING, 5168 FAIRMOUNT, LOOTED.

### THIEVES WORKED AT LEISURE

Jewelry and Clothing Valued at Several Hundred Dollars Were Stolen During the Absence of Family.

Burglars forced their way into the residence of James T. Ewing at 5168 Fairmount avenue, and looted the place, taking jewelry and clothing valued at several hundred dollars.

The burglary was committed between the hours of 7 and 10:30 o'clock Thursday night and no clue was left as to their identity.

The members of the Ewing family were out and the burglars gained access by forcing a rear window. They worked at leisure and opened dresser drawers and ransacked wardrobes.

From the dresser in a bedroom on the first floor the following articles were taken: One ladies' gold watch, gold neck chain, gold ring, emerald setting; gold brooch, set with pearls; gold band ring; gold heart ring; gold ring; friendship design; child's gold necklace; a revolver and a dress coat and vest.

### WEDDED AFTER FIFTY YEARS

Aged Couple, Faithful to the Memory of Youthful Courtship, Are United at Last.

RUTLAND, Vt., May 23.—Thomas J. Crouch, 74 years old, of Topeka, Kan., and Miss Mary Jane Lane, 68, of Buel, N. Y., have just been married here.

Fifty years ago, Crouch and Miss Lane were residing in Buel. They were engaged to be married, but quarreled and the engagement was broken.

Shortly afterward, Crouch removed to Topeka. Miss Lane never married, and recently her sweetheart of half a century ago returned to seek her hand.

## THE STRAWBERRY CROP IS SHORT.



FINDING A STRAWBERRY IN THE BOARDING HOUSE SHORTCAKE.



THE STRAWBERRY SHOULD BE A RARITY



NO MORE WILL WE HEAR THIS VOICE

## SECRET LOVE OF A FACTORY GIRL

JUST REVEALED BY ANNOUNCEMENT OF HER MARRIAGE.

She Is Superintendent of the Sewing Room and Her Husband, J. Conrad George, Has Charge of the Laundry in the Same Shop.

J. Conrad George of 1922 South Seventh street, superintendent of the laundry department in the Ferguson-McKinney shirt factory, at Nineteenth street and Lucas avenue, and Miss Rosalie Lewis of 3384 South Broadway, superintendent of the sewing room at the same establishment, announced Friday morning that they were married on Aug. 3, 1931, in Kansas City, Mo.

With the belated announcement of the wedding, which was proved by a duly attested marriage certificate, came the statement that Mr. and Mrs. George, who have come to live at their respective homes since their marriage, will go to housekeeping in a residence on Chipmunk street, near Grand avenue.

The bride will resign her position in the factory as soon as the new home has been fitted up.

The marriage certificate bears the names of Conrad J. George of Belleville, Ill., and Miss Rosalie Lewis of Pleasant Hill, Mo. It is signed by Rev. M. B. Chapman, pastor of the First Avenue M. E. Church of Kansas City and is dated Aug. 3 last.

Mr. George says that he and his wife gave both addresses and altered their names slightly to keep the news of the marriage from reaching it.

"My older brother has been away from home, working as a soldier in the Philippines," said Mr. George, Friday. "When I heard the other day he was coming home I decided to get married."

## Peculiar To Itself

In what it is and what it does—containing the best blood-purifying, alterative and tonic substances and effecting the most radical and permanent cures of all humors and all eruptions, relieving weak, tired, languid feelings, and building up the whole system—is true only of

### Hood's Sarsaparilla

No other medicine acts like it; no other medicine has done so much real, substantial good; no other medicine has restored health and strength at so little cost.

"I was troubled with acrofula and came near losing my eyesight. For four months I could not see to do anything. After taking two bottles of Hood's Sarsaparilla I could see to walk, and when I had taken eight bottles I could see as well as ever." Susan A. Haines, Wilkes, N. C.

Hood's Sarsaparilla promises to cure and restore the system.



## Summer Furnishings.

The cool, airy kind—that's what you want now—

Men's Pure Linen Negligee Shirts—soft laundered—plaited bosoms—some have cuffs attached, others with one pair detached cuffs—guaranteed not to fade—sold every-where at \$2.00—Famous price..... 2.00

Men's Undershirts and Drawers—pure white and extra fine thread—drawers made with patent French adjustable band and reinforced—regular \$1.00 value—Famous price, per garment..... 79c

Men's and Women's Tubular Silk Stock Scarfs—all shades—\$1.00 value—Saturday..... 75c

Hot Weather Shirts—made of feather weight batiste—neat patterns—plain, soft bosoms—Famous price..... 1.00

Men's All- linen Suspenders—light as a feather—non-rusting trimmings—Famous price..... 25c

## LOST MUSTACHE NEARLY LOST BRIDE

WM. CUNNINGHAM SHAVED IT OFF TO SURPRISE FIANCEE.

### GIRL'S RELATIVES OBJECTED

Wanted to Take Her Home, but She Remained True to St. Louis Woocommerce Wedding at Colorado Springs.

To surprise his promised bride, and as a possible means of concealing his identity from others, William L. Cunningham of St. Louis shaved off his mustache before going to Colorado Springs, Colo., to meet Mrs. M. Penelope Teneaux-Dodd, who is now his wife.

The plans for the marriage were nearly overturned by Mr. Cunningham's little strategy.

Dispatches from Colorado Springs to the Post-Dispatch state that Mrs. Dodd's uncle and aunt, who had accompanied her to town at the foot of Pike's Peak, were displeased with the change in the young man's appearance and had insisted that he shave his mustache before they would permit her to marry him.

Mrs. Teneaux-Dodd, although surprised by her fiancé's prank, did not think it serious and she remained in Colorado Springs while her uncle and aunt started back to the East.

Delays arose in the arrangements for the wedding, and it was not until Saturday night, when Mr. Cunningham and his bride reached the residence of Rev. G. W. H. Benson, that they were able to marry.

The bride again made a feat at the couple.

### Bride Thrown

From Phaeton.

While Mr. Cunningham was in the minister's house, having left his bride in the carriage, the horse ran away, and the bride was thrown from the phaeton. She was unhurt, and the horse was stopped by a policeman and led back to its starting point in time to take the bride and groom back to the Antlers Hotel.

The entire week had been one of surprises. Tuesday night Mr. Cunningham, who was not expected to arrive until the last of the week, surprised his bride-to-be at the Antlers, where she was attending a dance and had nearly gone through the formality of an introduction to her betrothed when he recognized him without his hirsute adornment.

Surprise number two came in the sudden wedding on Saturday night. A dozen friends of the bride at the Antlers had known of her plans, but had anticipated attending the wedding in the hotel parlors. The late visit to the minister's residence and the marriage after the hirsute appearance surprised them.

The surprise at the home of the groom's father, J. J. Cunningham, of 415 West Pine boulevard, St. Louis, amounted nearly to consternation. Mr. Cunningham stated that his son was but a few months past it, and he had recently left St. John's College, Fordham, N. Y., to enter the service of a mercantile house as a traveling salesman.

Mr. Cunningham became acquainted with his bride two years ago while on an ocean voyage to Europe, and the acquaintance then formed was kept up by correspondence. The bride has spent the past two seasons at Colorado Springs, where her uncle, William Kennedy, has a summer home.

Former League Quincey excursion, 11:30 Sunday, May 23, Leave 1:30 a. m. Burlington, N. D.

**OPEN**

Every Saturday night till 10 o'clock.

**Famous**

BROADWAY & MORGAN

## STYLISH SUMMER CLOTHING

This week's warm spell heralds the arrival of summer. The sweltering and uncomfortable days are ahead of us. Prepare for your cool, thin clothing. Never was Famous so well equipped as now to supply your demands in this line. Many have had the unsatisfactory experience of having their summer clothing lose its shape—quickly curl up on the edges and in other ways prove disappointing. Poor tailoring is the cause. We realize that more care and attention is required in the making of summer clothing than is given to the heavier weight garments. To this end Famous lays particular stress in the closest scrutiny and examination of every garment that enters this establishment, and in turn sells it with a feeling of security that the customer will find it satisfactory.

We carry this summer clothing in all shapes for regular, stout and extra size men and have expert tailors constantly in attendance to make needed alterations free of charge.

Every fashionable color combination—every new cut and design is represented in this, the largest array of summer toggery ever exhibited in the West. As for price, as always, you will find us lower than elsewhere.

**Men's Summer Suits**—A grand variety of strictly pure wool chevots, worsteds and cassimeres, in all the new and prevailing patterns, including those black and white mixtures—cut strictly to date—artistically tailored—guaranteed to retain its shape and equal to those sold in other stores at \$12.50 to \$15.00—Famous price..... \$10

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**BAND CONCERT**

On our Broadway Balcony, Saturday evening from 7 till 10 o'clock—Wm. Weil, Conductor.

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## WOMAN KILLED IN CLIMAX OF WOES ELEVATOR SHAFT OF STOKES FAMILY IN PELEE'S FIRES

Mrs. Anna M. McNulty Fell  
Three Stories.

DEATH WAS INSTANTANEOUS  
CIRCUMSTANCES SURROUNDING  
TRAGEDY ARE NOT KNOWN.

Plunge of an Aged Customer in a Big  
Dry Goods House Was Made  
Without Witnesses, So Far  
as Has Been Learned.

Mrs. Anna M. McNulty of 436 West Pine  
boulevard was killed a few minutes before  
noon Friday by a fall down the elevator  
shaft from the third floor of Scruggs, Van-  
dervoore & Barney's dry goods store, to  
the basement.

The woman was a shopper at the store.  
She was about 60 years old.

In a handbag which she carried, was a  
small purse, on which the name "Mrs. J.  
McNulty" was stamped in gilt letters. The  
purse contained \$17.50.

In a memorandum found in the handbag,  
and bearing a list of articles he pur-  
chased, was the name "Mrs. A. M. Mc-  
Nulty."

She wore a gold wedding ring and gold  
cuff buttons, and her handbag contained a  
rosary and other small articles of jewelry.  
The exact circumstances of the accident  
are not known. The dead woman carried  
a package from Nugent's store.

A small pin which the dead woman wore  
at her throat bore the picture of a boy  
seven or eight years old.

The body was taken to the Morgue, and  
positive identification was furnished by  
Mrs. Henry Wise of 436 Maryland avenue,  
who had been with Mrs. McNulty at the  
store a few minutes before the fatality.

Mrs. McNulty had one son, George F.  
McNulty, who is now in Chicago, and a  
daughter, Mary, who is in the Sacred Heart  
convent at St. Joseph, Mo.

A representative of the firm said: "We  
have not learned the exact circumstances  
of the accident which caused the death of  
this woman. Every precaution in our power is  
being taken to avoid such occurrences. A most  
careful investigation will be made of the  
circumstances in this case."

## GOING BACK AS CONGRESSMAN

Fred J. Landis, Former Washington  
Reporter, Who Became Weary of  
Job, Will Keep Promise.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.  
INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., May 23.—On the  
10th ballot the Republican convention  
nominated Fred J. Landis for Congress.  
Congressman Stokes held his own till the  
break came on the last ballot.

Landis, who is a brother of Congressman  
Landis of Philadelphia, is not more than 28  
years old. He worked as a reporter for  
some of the correspondents at Washington  
during the Spanish war. He was not a par-  
ticularly good reporter either. He had  
studied law, and one day he walked up  
to the man who was employing him and  
said:

"I'm sick of trotting around here for  
news. I'm going back to Indiana, and the  
next time I come back here it will be as  
a representative in Congress."

The nomination assures his election.

## PEACE REGARDED AS ASSURED

But England Has Not Made Any Of-  
ficial Announcement and Beer Com-  
mandos Continue to Fight.

LONDON, May 23.—Peace in South Af-  
rica is regarded as assured, but an official  
declaration to that effect is still lacking,  
and there is nothing to indicate when an  
announcement may be expected.

Opinion is divided as to whether a state-  
ment on the situation will be issued to-  
night after the cabinet meeting, or whether  
it will be reserved for the meeting of the  
House of Commons Monday.

It seems, however, at the best, that only  
the basis of the peace terms will be be-  
fore the ministers, and that if they are  
accepted the discussion of the details may  
still occupy some time, during which, pre-  
sumably, an armistice will be declared.

Meanwhile outside the Boer commandos  
immediately connected with the peace ne-  
gotiations fighting continues.

Levett's scouts surprised Fouches's com-  
mand in Cape Colony Wednesday last and  
captured most of the Boer supplies.

## WERE ON BOARD THE RORAIMA.



MARGARET (THE ELDER, ONLY ONE LIVING), OLGA AND ERIC  
STOKES.

best. It was at 25 Prospect place. They  
had not been able to save a cent, and de-  
cided to try housekeeping.

The Husband  
Stricken Down.

They went to a department store and  
bought furniture on the installment plan.  
They paid \$14 a month for a flat at 234  
Twelfth street, Brooklyn, and among the  
good-hearted people of the house made  
their first warm friends. Hardly had they  
got squared around in this home than Mr.  
Stokes began to show signs of illness. The  
long battle had been too much for his  
sensitive nature and southern temperament.  
New York's climate was not that obdurate  
Barbadoes. He came home one night with  
pneumonia.

A week later he was dead. Mrs. Eliza-  
beth Rand, living across the hall, guessed  
the pathetic story of their loneliness, and  
when the man was taken sick she volun-  
teered her services as nurse. They out and  
things in the flat-houses of the poor, even  
in New York. For a week Mrs. Rand sat  
by the bed, where both husband and wife  
were ill. Friends in the store who valued  
the young man for his sterling qualities  
came to his assistance too.

No one else in the house knew of their  
circumstances, because Mrs. Stokes, being  
a proud woman, had held away from her  
neighbors, hoping that their poverty might  
escape notice.

The night that the young man died he  
turned to his wife and said: "Precious, I  
guess it is most over. But you and Clara  
(the colored servant) shall take the chil-  
dren and go back home to Barbadoes  
where people have hearts. Better live in  
poverty there than struggle against such  
odds here."

And the wife promised.

But when friends had buried Stokes and  
the furniture company had called for the  
furniture and she had paid, scrupulously,  
all the other little bills, there was not a  
cent left. She did not even have clothes  
enough.

Family Started  
Back to Barbadoes.

Again the few choice spirits who had  
stood by him came to his widow's res-  
cue and \$250 was raised. With this Mrs.  
Stokes started for the West Indies and  
some, saddened in her leaving because  
her sister in Barbadoes had apparently

## THE CORNDROPPER

"There's music on this dabbie's tan"  
Click, click, click, click,  
De ol' corndropper runnin' slick.  
Oh, de roasin' eahs we'll pick,  
Roasin' eahs, all butted thick!  
Heah it now across th' creek!  
Click, click, click, click.

I heahs it now across th' creek,  
Click, click, click, click,  
De ol' corndropper runnin' slick.  
Oh, de roasin' eahs we'll pick,  
Roasin' eahs, all butted thick!  
Heah it now across th' creek!  
Click, click, click, click.

Every eon sheah about  
Snack his lile an' say  
"Glor'y" when I run it out  
It foh to make it play.  
That ol' droppin' ain't no p'anner,  
But ev'ry niggh pick  
Up his feet an' dance when ran'er  
It begins to click.

Ah heahs him now across the creek—  
Click, click, click, click,  
De ol' corndropper runnin' slick.  
Oh, de roasin' eahs we'll pick,  
Roasin' eahs, all butted thick!  
Heah it now across th' creek!  
Click, click, click, click.

The Montclair is the proper ship to send  
to Mont Pelee, all right. So we may dis-  
miss that from our minds and consider  
the children who study nature through  
the St. Louis Ethical Society. Recently  
they spent a day at Plaza Stuffs, a fertile  
field, and what they found and did and  
learned will all be told in story and pic-  
tures in the next Sunday Post-Dispatch.

Who built the Indian mounds? Tell me  
that, and I tell you who Murrell is. It  
would be a great feather in the cap of St.  
Louis if the problem of American antiquity  
should be solved at the Louisiana Pur-  
chase Exposition. Rev. Henry Mason  
Raum of Washington, D. C., proposes that  
this very thing be attempted by inviting  
the world's prominent archaeologists to as-  
semble here in the fair year, visit the great  
mounds, mssas and cliff dwellings, and see  
if they cannot throw some light upon this  
very interesting dark spot.

BABYLON, B. A. (Before Abraham.)  
To the Farmer El Nur Sur:  
My dear L—I send you this receipt for  
the 10 gur of grain you sent down yester-  
day. You skinned me alive, but it is all  
right. I bear you no malice. However,  
the first time I encounter you I shall draw  
my broadsword and cut you into little  
squares about the size of a chocolate bar.  
You will understand that it is not because  
you shortwighted me, so much as it is be-  
cause if the world is to have any com-  
mercial stability we dealers in Babylon  
must establish a precedent. I remain,  
Very truly,  
EL-BAB.

You would not suppose a letter written  
before Abraham existed, would you? But  
it does. It has come into the possession of  
the Sunday Post-Dispatch, and it was on  
this very subject of a deal in grain. The  
farmer to whom it was addressed never re-  
ceived it, or, at least, never opened it,  
and it has been found in the ruins of Tell-  
Loh, an ancient city of Babylonia, but re-  
cently. It is the most remarkable letter  
any reader of the Sunday Post-Dispatch  
ever saw, being made of burned clay, with  
an envelope on it. This will be a highly-  
interesting illustrated story in the next  
Sunday Post-Dispatch.

Frederick Saugrain, whose ancestors were  
librarians to the kings of France for three  
centuries and were librarians and publica-  
tors of Paris, is the oldest living St. Louisan,  
being born in this city 86 years ago. He  
has lived here all his life, and is still quite  
vigorous, a splendid representative of the  
early French people who founded St. Louis.  
Mr. Saugrain will be the subject of an il-  
lustrated story in the next Sunday Post-  
Dispatch.

Nimrod was a mighty hunter before the  
Lord. He invented the rubber boot, and,  
subsequently, the rubber boot full of ice  
water. He ate the first cold lunch, told the  
first hunting fable, and was the first man  
to have a bird dog intelligent enough to  
dig up his wife's fowling. Nimrod is kept  
on the run following the big game in this  
country. It has been driven toward the  
setting sun until the big game zones of this  
day are far from those of another. An il-  
lustrated story on this subject in the next  
Sunday Post-Dispatch.

The flag of the fair  
is it there?  
Where?  
Why over the rear  
of the river dam Perce-  
is it there?

Do you know what it is going to look  
like—the flag of the big fair? See it in col-  
ors in the next Sunday Post-Dispatch.

## CHURCHES PRAY FOR A CHILD'S SAFETY

PETITIONS OFFERED HOURLY FOR  
KATHLEEN FLANAGAN.

SHE WAS PROBABLY KIDNAPED  
Friends of Grieved Parents Have  
Offered \$8700 for Return of the  
Missing Girl.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.  
NEW YORK, May 23.—Rewards of \$8700  
have been offered for the return of little  
Kathleen Flanagan and the punishment of  
the kidnapers.

Prayers for her safe return are said  
hourly in all the Catholic churches in  
Harlem.

The child disappeared from a Hudson  
river pier several days ago. She had gone  
there with her father and other children.

While there is a possibility that she fell  
overboard and was drowned, the belief is  
that she was kidnaped.

John Coyne, a plasterer, notified the po-  
lice last night that he believed he had seen  
the missing child during the day. He was  
at Leno avenue and 134th street, at work  
on the third floor. He heard a little girl  
singing.

Many negroes live in the house where he  
works. He saw a little girl about four  
years old in the hallway. She looked like  
the description he had read of the  
missing Flanagan girl.

He declared that he had seen a stout col-  
ored woman take the little girl by the hand  
and walk out in the street. The little girl  
seemed unwilling to go with the woman.

Detectives at once went to the house,  
but could find no trace of anybody who  
had seen the child, or who had seen a child  
like the description given by Coyne.

All day a crowd stood on the pier at the  
foot of the Hudson river, watching divers  
going into the water in their search for  
the body of the child. Thus far, they have  
found nothing to encourage hope.

The father is a poor man with a good  
reputation.

This asset has paid him a royal dividend,  
because of it, and the human hostility  
to kidnapers, \$2000 has been raised and is  
offered as a reward.

John Kennedy, a Harlem banker, sub-  
scribed \$200; Benj. Hurtig, a music hall  
proprietor, added \$200; Isaac Hopper  
chipped in \$100 and others added their  
mite.

## BRIGHTEST PUPIL AMONG 101

Gracia May Carpenter Won County  
High School Scholarship in Com-  
petitive Examination With  
Large Class.

Miss Gracia May Carpenter, 15 years old,  
won first honors in the examinations for  
admittance to the Kirkwood High School,  
101 pupils of various St. Louis County  
grammar schools being in the contest. To  
her has been awarded the free scholarship  
in the high school.

The examinations were conducted under  
the direction of W. W. Andrae, superin-  
tendent of the St. Louis County schools,  
and 23 of the schools sent candidates. Only  
11 pupils failed to make the grades required.

Miss Carpenter lives in Maplewood and  
is a pupil of Valley school. Her mother is  
Mrs. Margaret Carpenter. Two years  
ago she won a medal from her teacher  
for punctuality and excellence in studies.

Those who passed the examinations are:  
Maplewood school—Gracia Carpenter, Gilbert A.  
Lowe, Martin Troy, William Rinken, Alfred Teare,  
Charles Bruno, Fred Bruno, Adella Lipert,  
Georgia Blake, Traversa Lynn, Charles Mackey,  
Frank Mackey, Beale Teare, Lillie Schulz, Lulu  
Clemens, Harry Schaefer, Harry Harrison,  
Wendell-Kate Willoughby, Helen Caser, Maude  
James, Blanche Dangelowski, Jennie Gaskill,  
Louise Krueger, Edith George, Mamie Reid, Bax-  
ter Crowder, Raymond Stoble.

Bonhomme—Elsie Boesler, Rose Kroening,  
Cora Schuler, Evelyn Mueller, Rita Godard, May  
Richard, Bertha Corless, Edward Bayer, Charles  
Bayer, Gottlieb Bayer, Charles Schaefer.

Baltic—Amy Wood, Helen Hayes, Julia Koeh-  
mann, Frieda Wagner, Meta Woertler, Arthur  
Walt, John Hopp.

Bellevue—George Hoyer, A. R. Bauer, Otto  
Albrecht, Edward Lissa, Otto E. Kherwell, Wal-  
ter W. Edwards.

Burke—Blanche Monroe, Mabel Dickinson, Mary  
Buder, Kate Martin, Leona Votaw.

Carle Hill—Sophia Grossheim, Mary Reynolds,  
Carle Thickett, Jack Reid, Elsie Light.

Rittenour—Ida Gros, Mary Strupel, John K. Sonne,  
Bellevue School No. 2—Dora Twillman, Har-  
mine Trampe, Oliver L. Jacobsmeyer, George C.  
Tandy.

Jeannette—Lillian Homeyer, Eleanor Wilhelm,  
Roy Ward, Robert Zippert.

St. Louis—Martha H. Singer, Stella Furbeck,  
Charles Dehn.

Oak Ridge—Ida Schneider, Charles H. Decker, Al-  
bert Vogel.

Oak Ridge—Folke Heinemann, Russell Engleke,  
Vebor-Kalle Thau, Arthur Backman, Ed-  
McKenzie-Lulu Tesson, Glenice, Lena Streck-  
er, Frances, Oliver L. Jacobsmeyer, George C.  
Tandy, Brown, Spode, Willie Zimmermann, Sher-  
man, Leona A. Robin, Crescent, Mandy Walker.

Colored schools—Wendell, Solie, Y. Buford,  
Oak Ridge, Orena K. Farne, Normandy, Ella M.  
Brown.

## MOLINEUX IS A PLAYWRIGHT NOW

Two Comedies From His Pen  
Are Accepted.

TO BE "PUT ON" NEXT FALL

PRISONER HOPES PROFITS WILL  
AID HIS FATHER.

Three Rair-Baising Melodramas Were  
Written by Him Before He Was  
Advised to Try a Lighter  
Vein.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.  
NEW YORK, May 23.—Roland B. Molineux,  
confronting a second trial for his life, is  
a playwright.

This central figure in the most famous  
of modern murder mysteries has written  
many plays, two of which have been ac-  
cepted by a metropolitan manager for elab-  
orate production in the fall.

This news slipped inadvertently from former  
District Attorney W. M. K. O'Leary,  
senior counsel for Molineux's defense, at  
dinner in an up-town club.

"Yes, it is all true," said Mr. O'Leary, with  
a laugh yesterday, "and I am responsible  
for this possibly premature leakage of the  
facts."

"Last winter Molineux made up his mind  
to write a play. The idea came to him while  
castling about in his mind for a plan to ac-  
complish two things.

"First, to help his father, the general, in  
his gallant struggle to meet the expenses of  
defense; secondly, to keep his mind em-  
ployed."

"He talked with the general about it and  
wound up the interview with these words,  
as I have heard them quoted: 'I never had  
much literary ability, but I may manage to  
hammer out something that the managers can  
use. I'll try it, if any money comes in it goes  
to my father.'"

Molineux's experiences in play-writing,  
as told by Mr. O'Leary, closely follow tra-  
ditional lines. His first venture was a five-  
act drama—its villain, the craftiest crim-  
inal that ever smoked a cigarette, and the  
hero, a pre-natal marvel of virtue and  
stupidity. Bloodedged marked the climax  
of each act, and the fate that overtook the  
villain at the last curtain would have stag-  
gered a boy.

Mr. O'Leary was in Molineux's confidence,  
and to him was intrusted the fevered man-  
uscript. The clerk in Mr. O'Leary's office  
copied it on their typewriters. Fearing the  
word, Mr. O'Leary submitted the manu-  
script to a well-known up-town manager,  
whose name he will not divulge. A week  
passed and back came the answer: "Awful!  
Horrible! Hopeless! Forget it!"

"It's tough," said he, "but I'll try it  
again. True to his word he started afresh,  
sending day and night over his head of paper  
on the little table in his cell.

"Was another week, a trifle  
milder—a shade or two less gray than the  
first, but still a thing to raise goosebush  
on a nervous reader."

"Still impossible, but not so amazingly  
bad as No. 1," was the verdict. Molineux  
received the verdict in grim silence, and  
an hour later was hard at work upon a  
third drama, and this also was declined at  
this time "with thanks," coupled with the  
suggestion "to try something lighter."

It seems that the manager had discovered  
a clever humorous bit in drama No. 3 and  
urged Mr. O'Leary to let his tireless client  
loose upon the comedy.

"All right," said Molineux when he heard  
the news, "I'll take a try at it, but—"  
with an expressive glance around his bare  
cell with its barred door and window—  
"this is the devil's own place for comedy  
inspiration."

What the manager wanted was not only  
comedy but one act of it, and no more.  
Reeling a single day from his protracted  
struggle with the drama, Molineux started  
in upon his comedy and finished it in a  
week.

It was accepted.

In another week he had turned out a sec-  
ond act, and that also caught the man-  
ager's favor.

The two one-act plays will be staged  
this fall in this city, so Mr. O'Leary states  
with positiveness.

Molineux will not be brought to trial  
until September. A formal statement to  
this effect was issued by his lawyers yester-  
day. They insist that they have been  
in readiness for weeks to try the case and  
that the Patrick and Mr. Osborne's  
foreign trip of recuperation have compelled  
delay.

The trial, say the lawyers, will occupy  
two or three months, and they do not wish  
to risk their client's health in an ill-ven-  
tilated courtroom during dog days. The  
heated term, they also urge, is a poor  
time to look for the patient and care-  
ful consideration of an intricate case by  
jury.

The request for a postponement to Sep-  
tember has been laid before the district at-  
torney, who raises no objections.

# PICTURES IN COLOR THAT MOVE AS IN LIFE

WILL BE FOUND IN THE NEXT

## Sunday Post-Dispatch Children's Supplement.

The Coronation of  
KING EDWARD VII,  
Pictured by William Waldorf Astor,  
Described by Viscount Esher.

BACK TO THE WOODS,  
A Story of  
Nature Study and  
St. Louis Scientists.

THE OLDEST ST. LOUISAN,  
Born Here, Always Lived  
Here and Hopes to See  
the World's Fair.

See the Exclusive  
Sunday Post-Dispatch Magazine



## ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

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## Home Readers

OF THE SUNDAY AND DAILY

## Post-Dispatch

IN ST. LOUIS

OUTNUMBER THE COMBINED READERS OF BOTH THE MORNING OR EVENING PAPERS IN THIS CITY.

April Sunday Av. 183,565  
 Daily and Sunday Av. 112,929

THE PEOPLE'S POPULAR "WANT" ADVERTISEMENTS

Printed During the Month of  
 APRIL—in the POST-DISPATCH 35,983

The Post-Dispatch is the great want medium because it is the great home paper.

Reciprocity is a fearful problem for pigmy statesmen.  
 The organs are now down on both Herbert Spencer and Mark Twain.

It may take considerable inspection to bring the butter-fat percentage of milk up to the chalk percentage.  
 It is curious that just as his Declaration of Independence has been dropped Mr. Jefferson's Bible is to appear.

Samples of St. Louis wares sent to India have brought orders, and there will be more. The fact is suggestive of what the World's Fair may do for us in the way of extending our trade.

## AUTO RACING.

The St. Louis grandprix wisely anticipates danger by warning automobilists that they are not the only users of the public roads. So far there have been no lives lost or limbs broken through the recklessness and joy of "chauffeurs." But that is only because there are few chauffeurs; or perhaps good luck has saved carter and pedestrians from overthrow.

The sport is perfectly legitimate and should be encouraged. But the prime purpose of the roads is not sport, but public convenience. And the highways must not be converted from this public purpose into private racetracks.

The temptation to scorch is always present, but it must be put away. If not, the law must be invoked, and, if necessary, the butt end of it applied.

Gov. Dockery heartily indorses the suggestion of the St. Louis Artists' Guild that the Missouri state seal be changed to the battleship Missouri, which will carry the name of the state all over the world. The battleship should be remembered by the citizens of the state and there could be no more acceptable gift than a beautiful and sweet-toned bell. Start the bell fund.

## TEACHERS' ANNUITY FESTIVAL.

On Saturday, May 24, the Teachers' Annuity Association of St. Louis will, with the co-operation of thousands of the public school children, give an entertainment at the Fair Grounds, the particulars of which have already been published in the Post-Dispatch.

For many reasons, this annual entertainment is deserving of attention by the people of St. Louis and visitors to the city. It is an outcome of the spirit of mutual help and independence among St. Louis teachers. Instead of waiting inertly until public sentiment might, perhaps, favor a pension law, the St. Louis teachers formed an association and bravely undertook to raise a pension fund for themselves.

The entertainment they have organized for this purpose have hitherto been of great interest. This year's promises to be at least as interesting and instructive. And the fund of over \$18,000 already realized proves that the public enjoys these yearly school outings.

The children always co-operate so heartily and take such an enthusiastic interest in the festivals, that they deserve encouragement. The sight of their thousands of fresh, young faces, lit with pleasure in the work of helping those who have the arduous care of their primary education, is of itself an inspiration and a joy.

St. Louis wins prizes and credit wherever its schools compete at the various exhibitions of art and industry. The spirit shown in this annual festival explains why.

Those Americans who are in London buying wool should be severely rebuked.

## A SHOCK FOR MR. MANSFIELD.

A Chicago judge has decided that a Chicago real estate dealer, and not M. Rostaud, the French poet, is entitled to royalties on "Cyrano de Bergerac," inasmuch as the play of that name was founded on the real estate man's metrical romance entitled "The Merchant of Cornville." The judge also granted a perpetual injunction against A. M. Palmer and Richard Mansfield, preventing the production of the play by them in the United States.

What a shock it must have been to the aesthetic soul of Richard Mansfield to learn that the gorgeous production in which he starred emanated from the brain of a dealer in Chicago dirt, rather than in that of a poet from France! "The Merchant of Cornville," forsooth! What a distressing name! It is resonant of pig sty and unsightly grain elevators and big-lettered freight cars. How could such a gross and coarse out of such a Nasareth as Chicago? How the Mansfieldian soul must shudder when he thinks of these unartistic things!

But he has one consolation. The Chicago man waives all claim to royalties on the play. All he craved, he says, was literary recognition. Mr. Mansfield may keep the change.

With Texas, Kentucky and Colorado all spouting oil from what appear to be inexhaustible stores, the world should be easily lighted, lubricated and heated, while dusty roads, troubled waters and malarial mosquitoes should be no more.

## USE FOR SURPLUS WEALTH.

The intense satisfaction that comes of making little children happy, should come to Mr. Charles M. Schwab, steel trust magnate, when he gets his plan in shape for a grand fresh air resort for the poor children of New York.

Mr. Schwab has purchased a summer resort of 55 acres on Staten Island, equipped with hotels, piers, boats, a fresh water lake, swings, etc. It is said that he intends to spend a large sum of money in adding to its accommodations and attractions, and that several thousand children will be taken there to spend an enjoyable vacation every year during the heated term of summer.

There is a hint to wealthy men who are seeking for an outlet for some of their surplus money in ways that may help their fellow human beings. Every large city would be the better for the carrying out of a similar scheme to take the children out of the

crowded streets and alleys at the time of year when death usually comes to dread a happy end among them. Our fresh air fund and missions are inadequate. There is a wide field uncovered. It is to be hoped that others who are able to do so will follow Mr. Schwab's example. There is an excellent opportunity for a philanthropy of this kind in the city of St. Louis.

Harbor Commissioner Whyte is preparing an ordinance providing for the building of a public bathhouse on the river front, in case funds can be used for that purpose. This is good public service. It is a beginning of the work urged by the Post-Dispatch. We should have a line of such baths from Baden to Carendelot. They would save many lives, and make the boys and young men healthier and happier.

## DESTRUCTION OF OUR FORESTS.

An article in the Post-Dispatch of Thursday called attention to the terrible destruction of our northern forests. The white pine, especially—perhaps the most useful and agreeable of all timber—has been practically exhausted. Lumbermen, cutting in the one State of Wisconsin, an average of 2,000,000 feet of this lumber every year for many years, their encroachments into the forests being followed by great forest fires, have denuded thousands of square miles of timber, leaving vast wildernesses, which are more desolate and useless than natural deserts. Mr. William M. Bunker, special commissioner of the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce, who has just returned from an extensive journey through Asia, says that the vast forests of Siberia are not nearly as rich in lumber as were our American forests. In the czar's Siberian dominion, the trees are mostly under-sized. Yet the Russian government carefully conserves these forests. The lumber companies are not permitted to denude them, nor is fire's destroying agency allowed to rage unchecked. Something is being done to stop the wholesale devastation of forests in the United States. But the work so far is entirely inadequate. Missouri is doing practically nothing. Laws, without officials to carry them into effect, accomplish nothing. Drouths will become more frequent and terrible; storms more violent, and the country poorer in every way, unless the forests are preserved, and, where necessary, replanted. This is a work for the general and the local governments. It should be helped forward by all public-spirited citizens.

There is hardly any limit to what grandeur can be done when they feel like work and get really busy.

## HE CHANGED THE SUBJECT.

The Senate debate on Cuba produced this interesting dialogue: Mr. Hoar: What is the title, may I ask the Senator, that is given to Cuba? What is the title of the bill?

Let it be read.  
 The President pro tem: The Republic of Cuba.  
 Mr. Hoar: Is the American flag to be hauled down there, I ask the Senator?  
 Mr. Cullum: The American flag will probably be hauled down when a government is set up.  
 Mr. Hoar: I thought we never hauled it down when it was once put up.

Mr. Cullum: I ask for the adoption of the report.  
 Senator Cullum's artful changing of the subject will be noted.

An Armenian reader of the Post-Dispatch suggests that, while President Loubet is in Russia, he should take the opportunity to discuss with the czar the question of the condition and destiny of Armenia, with the object of finding out, if possible, what is the duty of the European nations towards that country of tragedy. The suggestion is a natural one. President Loubet and Czar Nicholas have both shown that they are humane, progressive men. Prominent Armenians and their friends should take the necessary steps to bring the subject before these two chiefs of great states while they are in touch with each other.

The red-hot meteorite that fell in a vacant lot in St. Louis was very considerate. It might have made a hole in somebody's roof and brought out the fire department or it might have burst into a packed street car or plunged into the crowd at a show window.

The volcanoes along the route of the Nicaragua canal might at any time fill it with lava and make Roddams of passing vessels. Shall we dig up \$150,000,000 for a canal so imperiled if we can get any better, cheaper and safer route?

As the Mexican war added the empire of Texas to the United States, the Mexican veterans naturally feel that they should have an increase of pensions. The thanks just tendered them by the President have given them much hope.

A wife in New York took portraits of her husband's four former wives and threw them at him. The marrying widower should continue to keep his album in the home of some friendly relative.

There will probably be a gathering of volcanic dust from Pelee for exhibition at the World's Fair. Volcanic exhibits will be more than usually interesting so soon after the West Indian horrors.

Senator Vest would knock out a good deal of "authentic" history were he to write his recollections. All history may not be a lie, but it sadly needs correction.

Whether or not the vegetarian is a mistaken enthusiast, his ability to give the Meat Trust a continuous ha-ha is enviable.

## POST-DISPATCH SNAP SHOTS.

How happy is the little, skinny man!  
 When summer suns melt fiercest on the earth  
 He asks for nether "umbreller" nor fan.  
 And fat men every day awake his mirth.

St. Pierre looks more like St. Paul.  
 Perhaps it is wrong even to say anything about army worms.  
 We can all now go out on the vacant lots and listen for the plunk of meteorites.

It is fortunate that the packed elevator has not so far to go as the packed street car.  
 Mr. Carnegie would not like to see the "Life of Gen. Jake Smith" in any of his libraries.

When our Wisconsin shall tackle the Philippine problem in its lair we shall no doubt view results.  
 Possibly the Afro-American would be better if the American were not continually setting him bad examples.

The Waldeck-Rousseau boom in France lacks a good deal of the vitality of either Uncle Mark Hanna or President Teda.  
 Should liberty swap her torch for a bottle, she may also insist upon a more stylish gown and an expensive hat.

The meat-eater who was beaten by the vegetarian in the international pedestrian match may have been deceived by painted steaks.  
 Should King Edward lose his royal job he would be simply Ed Wettin. And who knows that he would not be happier for the change?

Grimy blacksmiths rush forward to grasp the hand of President Roosevelt, but Uncle Mark Hanna is also pressing the horny hand of Labor.  
 Now that a United States court has decided that Cyrano de Bergerac's nose was stolen from the Merchant of Cornville, Cyrano cannot wear it any more in this country. Mr. Grossa knew his nose and knew that he knew his nose.

The evangelist at Tenth and North Market complains that there is only \$3 in the hat for a \$15-a-day revival. Taking up collections is perhaps not the best way to raise money for good purposes. No man's light can shine through a hat or a basket.  
 The Michigan man who wrote in his will a provision for a home for "indigent" old women, meaning "indigent," may not have been so far wrong. There are often reports of great in-harmony among the occupants of homes for aged women. In fact, women of all ages often find it difficult to live together in one building.

## ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

H. L.—There is no premium on a half dollar of 1829.  
 READER.—You can get German rhymes at the public library.  
 ADMIRER.—Call at book stores, or perhaps you can learn publisher's name from music dealers.  
 FRANK McDONALD.—Certainly, a diamond can be melted, and if the heat is great enough, vaporized.

The Hampton Roads Conference.  
 Mr. Watterson in the Courier-Journal.

Mr. Stephens told numbers of his friends that Mr. Lincoln, in the course of a conversation with himself, said: "Let me write Union at the top of this page, and you will write behind it whatever you please," or words to that effect. Many have been misled by this. Mr. Stephens said that Mr. Lincoln had written Union at the top of the page, and that he had written behind it whatever he pleased. This is a complete fabrication. Mr. Stephens had no such conversation with Mr. Lincoln.

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## Just Minute

WITH THE POST-DISPATCH POET AND PHILOSOPHER

## A SUMMER MORNING.

'Tis sweet to rise at twilight when the birds are all a-wing.  
 And listen with enraptured ear 'till their sweet jargoning.

When meadow larks and thrushes,  
 Awake to greet the light,  
 Make eloquent the bushes  
 And sing with all their might,  
 'Tis like a glimpse of paradise to breathe the morning air.

And feel the sense of ownership which steals upon you there.

The leaves are all a-flutter, like a host of fairy folk  
 Who dance enraptured on the elm, and grace the giant oak.

Where Beauty's way is rightful,  
 The myriad-colored blooms  
 Weave patterns more delightful  
 Than finest Persian looms.

Until the eye is dazzled with the brightness  
 And wanders for relief and rest to quiet fields of green.

O, perfect are the many hues that paint the morning sky.  
 And perfect are the math songs which glad and glorify.

The ear that rightly listens,  
 The eye that rightly sees  
 The limpid drop that glistens,  
 The blossoms and the leaf,  
 For Nature is a mother fond, with love and hope imbued,  
 And where she smiles no heart can feel the pangs of solitude.

## Points on Punctuation.

Why is it that when a poet writes "Oh," or "Oh!" that the printer will set it up "O," or "O!" (Ten to one the proof reader will have to correct him on that punctuation.)

There are several ways of expressing in type the sound conveyed by the letter "O."  
 There is "Oh," and again there is "Oh!" and yet once again there is "O" without the pause. For example, "Oh, say, can you see by the dawn's early light?" expressing anxiety. Then there is "Oh, let us be joyful!" a form of entreaty or urging. There is "Oh! Is it possible?" expressing surprise. There is "O"—the direct form of address—which requires no pause, as in this:

When all thy wonders, O my God,  
 My rising soul surveys,  
 Transported by the view, I'm lost  
 In wonder, love and praise.

Wherever the direct form is used, the exclamation point should come after the whole sentence or the complete phrase, like this: "O Woman, lovely Woman!" instead of "O Woman, lovely Woman," yet the poets always set it up that way—all except the gentleman and scholar (who is a friend of mine) who handled this.

The St. Louis poet—who had learned the truth from painful experience—was right when he said:

The hyacinth is busy at night,  
 And sometimes all day long.  
 It claims eggs when eggs are right,  
 And follows it when it's wrong.

The greater the drouth, the more does the ice plant flourish.

"Sad Experience," who writes that he or she would like to have a poem commemorating—

I've only got Two Friends on earth . . .  
 My Mother and my god—

ought to take a lay off and scan the rules for capitalization. Grief, more than joy, should be carefully noted. It expresses itself, lest it become ridiculous.

THE DANGER FROM LIGHTNING.

The United States weather bureau has published the results of statistics which it has gathered during the past decade relative to the deaths by lightning in the United States, and while the figures are of doubtful practical utility, they are certainly of considerable interest. The old question used to be how to protect buildings against lightning—lightning-rods or none, solid rods or hollow rods, and on the latter point like Faraday and Sir William Sturgeon took opposite sides.

And waxed wroth, each, telling the other he knew nothing about the subject. Today, little or no attention is given to this matter, and it is generally realized that as we must all take our chances, which, according to the statistics referred to, are about 1 in 10,000 of being struck. The old idea that lightning will never strike twice in the same place has been pretty well exploded by the actual facts, and there is reason to assume that if lightning strikes a given point once it may be expected to strike there again, rather than at some other contiguous place. The theory of lightning is now fairly well established. It is supposed to be due to the rapid condensation of the minute drops of moisture in the air, each of which, under certain conditions, contains a small electric charge. As these minute drops coalesce, the electric potential is increased, due to the fact that the total superficial area of the coalesced drops is less than twice that when they existed singly, and, as the electric capacity is proportional to this area, the electric charge of the two drops is now confined within an area of less capacity than before, with the result that the electric pressure is increased. In this way, long before the drop has attained a size to be precipitated as rain, an electromotive force amounting to millions of volts is developed. While there is no certain immunity from lightning when it prevails, attention is called to the great desirability of persevering in efforts to remediate those who have been rendered insensible by lightning strokes, as recoveries have repeatedly been made of persons supposed to be dead, after more than an hour's efforts. The statistics also show that there is no immunity from lightning in a feather bed, in a house, or in a closet, and that knives and the like do not attract lightning. For those who are inherently dreading of lightning the only comforting suggestion that can be offered is to remember that if it comes it comes, and that the best way to avoid it is to avoid it.

What Does This Indicate?

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

Here is a solution of "Reader's" triangular puzzle, showing how it can be made in one stroke.

Four Solutions Suggested.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

Noting solution of side of largest octagon which may be inscribed in a circle of 8 feet in diameter, offered by Principal of Public School, would suggest that he multiply the radius by the decimal .3222, and give 2.5776 feet, or 30.9312 inches, as side of largest octagon.

Respectfully,  
 E. W. JOHNSON.

Guess the solution of the above picture.

St. Louis.

Another Sentiment.

Who well lives, long lives.

REFLECTIONS OF A BACHELOR.

We get wisdom when we are too old for it to do us any good.

When cold lips thaw they have more warmth than any other kind.

It is better to be bitten by mosquitoes than to wear an open-work stocking at all.

A woman can't help having red-headed hair, but she ought to help having a red-headed temper.

Some people know solitude that they don't even know enough to know that they don't know it.

THE STORK STORY.

Girl find goods clerks are usually reliable, but when a woman buys a baby outfit for her married daughter, they sometimes set the stork story on the old lady—Archibald Globe.

WORKS BOTH WAYS.

Let trusts beware their grasping way. For fate is strangely linked; If men are forced to eat the hay Cows may become extinct.

—Washington Star.

THE OWL'S WAY.

"Can I kiss you, Carrie?"  
 "Wait until it gets a little lighter. I'm afraid papa'll see you."

COULD AFFORD TO SMOKE.

An elderly gentleman of prim mien approached a young man standing on a street corner contentedly puffing away at a cigar, and asked:

"Young man, how many cigars do you smoke a day?"

"Three," was the reply.

"How much you pay for them?"

"Fifteen cents apiece," answered the young man.

"Young man," continued the prim one, "did you ever pause to reflect that, did you save the money now wasted on smoking, you might when you reach my age own that tall building over there?"

"Do you happen to own that building?" asked the lectured one, blowing a cloud of smoke.

"No, sir."

"Well, I do."

A COURTROOM INCIDENT.

Attorney Walter H. Saunders, who acts as counsel for the transit company in a great many of the damage suits filed against that company, unintentionally caused considerable indignation in Judge Honogh's division of the Circuit Court not long ago.

He dropped into the courtroom when Jack Zepp, the clerk, was reading to the court the finding of the jury which was trying a case in that room.

Clerk Zepp had gotten past the style of the case, when Mr. Saunders entered the room, and was reading the last part of the report, which stated "We, the jury, find for the plaintiff in the sum of \$250."

"If it pleases your honor," said Mr. Saunders, addressing Judge Honogh, "I would like to have the jury polled."

"Mr. Saunders," said the judge, "this case concerns a promissory note and you have nothing to do with the case."

"Accept my apologies," said Mr. Saunders, as he turned to leave the room. "I thought, from the jury's report, that it was a transit company damage suit."

A NEW DENOMINATION.

Street Zimmerman of the Wyoming Justice Police Court tells a story of a misunderstanding between a young man and a young lady who came to his office to be married.

The girl appeared nervous, and just before the ceremony was performed she turned to the bridegroom and said:

"Fred, I have something to tell you before we are married."

"Never mind about telling me now," said the young man. "Tell me when we get home."

"No, I must tell you now," replied the girl. "I am a somnambulist."

"The young man looked doubtful for a moment, then smilingly said:

"Oh, that's all right, dear. You go to your church and I'll go to mine."

AN EXTRAVAGANT BRIDE.

A North St. Louis bride recently invited her father to visit the dainty flat home created by her and Adelbert. Her father had remarked, once upon a time, that he feared a new housewife.

With great pride the young matron showed her parent through the flat.

"Isn't it a dream, papa?" she inquired, confidently.

They were standing by the nickel-plated range in the kitchen.

"Nice enough," replied the stern father, "but I see you are very extravagant, as usual."

"Why, papa! In what respect?"

"My daughter, you are using parlor matches in your kitchen."

## A DAILY MAGAZINE

ANOTHER SENTIMENT.

A THOUGHT FOR THE DAY.

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# NEWS OF THE SPORTING WORLD

## CORBETT WILL DEFEND HIS TITLE AGAINST BROAD

Conqueror of McGovern Tonight Will Fight His First Fight Since He Won the Championship at Hartford.

**CORBETT'S RECENT RECORD.**

Date	Opponent	Result
Sept. 5-Jimmy Riley	W	10
Sept. 15-Jack Kane	W	10
Sept. 25-Jimmy Riley	W	10
Oct. 6-Jimmy Cogan	W	10
Nov. 27-Benny Zanger	W	10
Dec. 15-Benny Zanger	W	10
Dec. 20-Two men	W	10
1920.		
Jan. 15-Joe Bernstein	W	7
Feb. 22-Kid Broad	K.O.	4
April 12-Bobby Scurry	K.	2
June 26-Oscar Gardner	K.	8
July 20-Kid Broad	W	10
Aug. 16-George Dixon	W	10
Nov. 28-Terry McGovern	K.	2

**BROAD'S LATE FIGHTS.**

Date	Opponent	Result
Jan. 10-Joe Bernstein	W	25
Feb. 2-Joe Bernstein	K.	13
Feb. 10-Jack Kane	W	20
Mar. 16-Dave Sullivan	L	25
April 9-Tim Callahan	No de.	6
May 1-Jack McCalland	W	13
May 10-Oscar Gardner	L	17
July 2-Dave Sullivan	W	20
Aug. 2-Jack McCalland	D	20
Nov. 13-Terry McGovern	L	6
Dec. 3-Tim Callahan	No de.	6
Dec. 15-Billy Whistler	D	20
1921.		
Jan. 14-Dave Sullivan	D	25
Mar. 22-Young Corbett	K.	4
July 12-Billy Gardner	W	10
July 26-Young Corbett	L	10
Sept. 16-Hugh McPadden	L	20
Sept. 20-Dave Sullivan	W	25
Oct. 14-Dave Sullivan	D	20

DENVER, Colo., May 23.—Young Corbett, the featherweight champion, will meet Kid Broad of Cleveland tonight in a ten-round bout before the Coliseum Athletic Club. This is the champion's first fight since he won the title by defeating Terry McGovern last Thanksgiving day. Both men have trained carefully for the bout and both are confident of winning. The betting in Denver is 2 to 1 in favor of Corbett, with no Broad money in sight. The preliminaries will be good fights. Young Devaney will go on for six rounds with Eddie Cogan and Rube Smith will meet Eddie Tol.

Corbett and Broad have met since, in the days when the former was fighting for mere bread and butter. Broad put it over his opponent in four rounds. Five months later the pair met again at Denver and the recent champion won out in a ten-round fight.

Joe Macias, who manages Broad, says that his man will repeat his trick of knocking Corbett out. The popular opinion here is that the champion is taking on an easy thing. Broad's present form is encouraging to the followers and few can be found willing to back his chances at 10 to 1.

Broad's poor fight with Abe Attell in St. Louis have hurt his reputation.

The punch that brought him to the front in other days.

Corbett, though he has lost fights to Broad, Yanger and others in the past, has been showing a steadily improving form for two years. His knockout by Broad in March, 1920, is the only blot on his escutcheon for over a year, and that is considered accidental.

Corbett is an example of the Kid McCoy type of fighter. He is clever, but only to give him a chance to land the blow. He is strong and sturdy, and a rushing fighter is just the style he favors. His McGovern fight was exactly to his taste, and a man who will carry the fight to him will have a hard time of it.

Broad's only stock in trade is to fight all the time. He is a man who is willing. As Corbett does not hang back the battle tonight will probably be one of the best Denver has seen.

Notwithstanding the betting, Broad appears to have a chance which any hard fighter with good punching powers always has. In his fight with Attell, the latter's heavy right hand was new to Broad's liking. He was unable to get to his man. Tonight he will meet a fighter who meets him half-way, and that is what Broad as well as Corbett likes.

Corbett has lost the flesh accumulated during his career on the stage, and appears in fine shape. He does not hold Broad lightly, and trained faithfully for the event.

## TRACK TEAMS ARRIVE TONIGHT

Delegations From Rolla, Kirksville and Warrensburg to Compete.

The strong and fleet of Missouri colleges will arrive in St. Louis tonight to compete in the games of the Intercollegiate Association, to be held Saturday afternoon at the athletic fields of Christian Brothers College.

Delegations from Rolla, Kirksville and Warrensburg will be on hand for the big outdoor event, and the very best track and field men in the state will perform tomorrow.

The State University and Washington will not be represented in this season's events, both having withdrawn from the league. Neither had any athletes that gave them hope of beating out the American School of Osteopathy, the Christian Brothers College or the St. Louis University.

Notwithstanding only five colleges and universities will be represented, the standard is higher than at any previous meeting of the association. C. B. C. has strengthened its winning team from Donovan and looks able to take away a majority of the prizes again, if A. S. O. does not spring another Deming.

That fast sprinter is said to be suffering from a sprain, and may not be able to appear. With Deming out, the A. S. O. appears to have small chance for the first place, unless it has improved in both track and field men.

Coach White has sent on but little information in advance of his team's arrival, and its ensemble is unknown, except for the bare names. Of these several were in last season's Pettit, the pole vaulter, is missing from the list, and Jackson of C. C. looks to be a mile off.

The C. B. C. grounds are now completed, Tom Cox having put the finishing touches on it early this week. The quarter-mile oval, Cox has built two other circular tracks, one for 100-yard sprints and the other a 200-yard with a quarter circle curve and a finish at the grandstand.

Last season's judges announced that Deming had tied the world's record for the 100-yard dash, covering it in 9.4 seconds. The course was slightly down hill and the time may have been an error. It is certain, however, that with Deming in the event, the winner will have to beat 10.15 in the track in shape.

Willie O'Flynn of St. Louis University is going nicely now and will be a factor in all the races to the half mile.

O'Flynn's performance in the indoor meeting last March, when he ran the Notre Dame and Illinois university men off their feet in the first relay of the team race, stamps him as one of the best men of the distance in this part of the country and Deming will surely win none of his events looking over his shoulder as he did last season.

Moran, Martin Delaney's fast runner, is out of it and will not appear during the afternoon. With Moran out of the game many points that appear already won are stricken from the list of St. Louis university's tally.

Longinetti of St. Louis University is doing nicely in sprint practice and Tom Cox calls his work 10 to 1. Longinetti pushed Deming hard last year.

Moll of Rolla will be a hard man for any of them to lose. Tom Cox, trainer for C. B. C., says the meeting is good as over, and C. B. C. wins. The remark is characteristic of the confidence prevalent at the King's highway camp.

Following is a list of the officials in charge of Saturday's meet:

Referee, Jerome Karst; starter, Tom Allen; timers, John Egan, Fred Davis, McRea of Rolla, C. Stephens and Prof. Dobson of Kirksville; track judges, Prof. Ferguson of Warrensburg, J. J. O'Connor and Julius Walsh; field judges, Julius Boucher, R. Bland and J. J. O'Connor; scorer, Wallace McCargo; clerks of the course, Paul Guilford, F. Lynch and Chas. O'Donoghue.

## HOLIDAYS BAD FOR ST. LOUIS TEAM

Cardinals Lost to Boston in a Listless Contest.

**STANDING OF THE CLUBS.**

**American League.**

Club	Won	Lost	Pct.
Chicago	14	9	.608
Detroit	13	10	.565
Philadelphia	13	9	.591
St. Louis	12	12	.500
Boston	11	11	.545
Baltimore	10	15	.400
Washington	10	15	.400
Cleveland	7	18	.280

**National League.**

Club	Won	Lost	Pct.
Pittsburgh	14	9	.608
Chicago	13	10	.565
Cincinnati	12	11	.520
Boston	12	14	.462
Brooklyn	11	15	.423
Cincinnati	11	19	.367
Philadelphia	10	18	.357
St. Louis	9	20	.310

**Yesterday's Results.**

**AMERICAN LEAGUE.**  
St. Louis 9, Washington 1.  
Chicago 4, Boston 3.  
Cleveland 11, Philadelphia 9.

**NATIONAL LEAGUE.**  
Boston 7, St. Louis 1.  
Pittsburgh 6, New York 0.  
Brooklyn 9, Cincinnati 4.  
Chicago 6, Philadelphia 5.

**Today's Schedules.**

**AMERICAN LEAGUE.**  
St. Louis at Washington.  
Cleveland at Philadelphia.  
Chicago at Boston.  
Detroit at Baltimore.

**NATIONAL LEAGUE.**  
Boston at St. Louis.  
Philadelphia at Chicago.  
New York at Pittsburgh.

Boston and St. Louis will try to make today. Donovan was not certain who would do the pitching for the St. Louis team, but was rather of the opinion that it would be Becker. Eason or Mularky will pitch for Boston. Wiley Dugan was on the field yesterday in a St. Louis uniform. The mystery is, whose uniform would it be? The Cardinals wore one, and if there is a man on the team aside from Dugan, who is within three inches of his height, he has not yet been heard from.

It was announced at League Park Friday morning that the postponed game of Wednesday would be played Saturday. The first contest will start at 2 o'clock.

The Boston aggregation looks very good. Greininger at third hardly looks the part, but the remainder of the team appears well balanced.

The "day off" or rather two days off had from their work in yesterday's game. The Boston team not only won but never after their first time at bat.

Even then the hardened fan, who stands for anything, could hardly wake up and not think twice as to the ultimate result.

The Cardinals played a listless game and the only moment of interest in the contest was in the ninth when the bases were full and Smoot, who had lined out three safeties during the game, came to bat.

A bad effect on the Cardinals, who stand for anything, could hardly wake up and not think twice as to the ultimate result.

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## "DICK" CANFIELD, KING OF GAMBLERS, SELLS SARATOGA CLUB

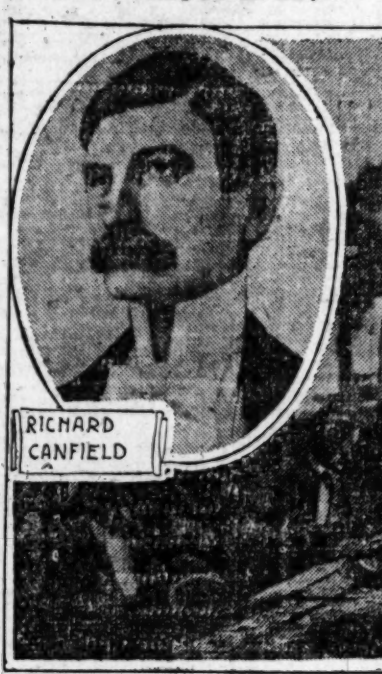
Farrell Syndicate of New York Pays Him Nearly a Million Dollars for the Property and Good Will.

NEW YORK, May 23.—"Dick" Canfield, the gambler king of New York, Saratoga and Newport, has sold for \$1,000,000 all of his gambling house paraphernalia, good will, etc., in Saratoga to the Farrell syndicate.

David Bucklen of Providence, R. I., Canfield's partner, will, it is said, receive \$100,000 as his share in the sale.

Canfield's Saratoga Club is probably the best-known gambling house in this country. It is as sumptuously furnished, and its equipment for the comfort of guests and players is as elaborate as the most exclusive of millionaires' clubs.

Some of the most famous plungers of the green table have won and lost fortunes in "Dick" Canfield's. He is said to have cleared \$4,000,000 during the last ten years.



RICHARD CANFIELD



INTERIOR GAMBLING ROOM

## AMATEUR TEAMS LOOKING FOR GAMES.

Club	Age	Date	Address of Manager
Rockford	18	Any time	E. Hanley, 824 1/2 Grove avenue
Edinboro	18	Any time	James Moran, 1112 North Twenty-second street
Edinboro	18	Any time	T. V. Macklin, 510 Granite block
Croscotta	18	Any time	J. Gorman, 3141 Thomas street
Chicago	18	Any time	Charles 515 1/2 Julia street
Hempstead	18	Any time	E. Manard, 841 Brooklyn street
Indiana	18	Any time	Burt Mack, 708 O'Fallon street
Edinboro	18	Any time	E. Sander, 204 Globe-democrat building
South End	18	Any time	L. B. Paulett, 6210 Virginia avenue
Rockford	18	Any time	Charles 515 1/2 Julia street
Coney Island Jr.	18	Any time	Eddie Huber, 2137 Clark avenue
Dyersburg	18	Any time	H. F. Dryden, Dyersburg, Ill.

## AMATEURS, ATTENTION!

The Post-Dispatch will print from time to time pictures of captains and "star" players of the amateur teams of St. Louis. Send photos, with short description, age, etc., of players to Sporting Editor Post-Dispatch.

## A GREAT GAME PROMISED SATURDAY IN THE POST-DISPATCH LEAGUE

Visitations and St. Malachy's to Battle at C. B. C. Campus for the Parochial League Championship ---Public School League Game Postponed on Account of Teachers' Festival.

The greatest battle of the season in the Post-Dispatch League will be fought at Christian Brothers College campus. Saturday morning at 9:30 by the Visitation and St. Malachy's school teams.

The contest will practically decide the championship of the organization and both teams have been doing some hard practice in anticipation of the struggle of the season.

Last Saturday the boys played twelve innings to a tie and were compelled to stop from sheer exhaustion. That Saturday's game is to be as well fought all interested in the team believe. Arrangements have been made to have a member of the National League baseball team to umpire the game.

Each team must bring to the grounds a list of its players' names indorsed by the principal of the parish school. The names of the players must be written by the player himself, so that the men can be identified by their signatures.

Both teams must be on the grounds promptly at 9:30 to start at the hour named. If the game should run into extra innings it will then be possible to finish the contest by noon.

All games in the Public School League have been postponed one week to give the boys an opportunity to attend the festival to be held at the Fair Grounds Saturday. The schedule for this week will therefore go over, as it stands, to the Saturday following.

## SCHOOL TEAMS IN CHAMPIONSHIP GAME

High and Smith Will Play Saturday.

High School and Smith Academy baseball teams will meet at Pastime Park Saturday morning in a game on the issue of which rests the championship of the Intercollegiate League. Both teams have been playing in good form throughout the season and both are confident of victory.

In order that the event might not be marred by the State Intercollegiate Athletic meeting, to be held at Christian Brothers College campus in the afternoon, the game is scheduled to be played at 10 a. m.

Sublett and Blackwell will be in the points for Smith, and Risher and Miltenberger will work for High School.

Following will be the batting order:

Club	Position	Player
High	Center field	Smith
High	Right base	Johnson
High	Third base	Bronaugh
High	Shortstop	Leake
High	First base	Grube
High	Left field	Hoag
High	Pitcher	Blackwell
High	Catcher	Sublett
High	Pitcher	Sublett



FRED SCHOLL, PITCHER FOR THE PARKS.

## WATER COLOR WILL NOT BE MATCHED

The Picture Horse Will Start in the Stake Races Only.

LEXINGTON, Ky., May 23.—Water Color will hardly meet Scepter in an international match race, as has been stated. In fact, Mr. J. B. Haggin, owner of Water Color, states positively that any horse that meets Water Color will do so in the races in which his good son of Imp. Water Cress is entered. He thinks highly of the horse and does not fear to meet any opponent, not excepting Mr. Slevens' flying 2-year-old, but he is not racing in England this season and will not send his horses across the water.

He stated today that he proposed to start Water Color in races suggested by Mr. Littelfield, and after the season's racing is over bring him to Elmendorf and put him in the stud. Water Color is eligible to the Suburban, Brighton Cup and a number of good events and has before him a good season of work.

Automobile boilers and fittings. Neustadt-Perry Co., 325 South Eighteenth street. Jacob Clute Dead.

NEW YORK, May 23.—Jacob Clute, a veteran of the Mexican war and widely known as "Old Bull" because of his home in Brooklyn, Clute had lived practically in retirement during the past ten years. The A. B. C. defeated the Deuser Brothers Sunday afternoon at Swigler's park by a score of 10 to 4.

## SEXUAL WEAKNESS.



W. A. COOK, M. D.

Men, many of you are now reaping the result of your former folly. Your manhood is falling and will soon be lost unless you do something for yourself. There is no time to lose. Lost manhood, like all diseases, is never on the standstill. With you can make no compromise. Either you must master it or it will master you and fill your whole future with misery and indescribable woe. I have treated so many cases of this kind that I am as familiar with them as you are with the very daylight. Once cured by me, you will never be bothered again with weak organs, nervousness, failing memory, loss of ambition or similar symptoms. I will correct all these evils and restore you to what nature intended—a hale, healthy, happy man, with physical, mental powers complete.

I also cure to stay cured VARICOCELE, STRICTURE, CONTAGIOUS BLOOD POISON, NERVO-SEXUAL DEBILITY and all other ailments of the male system. Physicians having stubborn cases to treat are cordially invited to consult me. I charge nothing for private consultation and a patient's legal contract in writing. I am backed by abundant capital, to hold for my promise. It is not worth your while to investigate a cure that is made life a hell to multitudes. My home treatment by correspondence is always successful. Address all communications to

**W. A. COOK, M. D.,** 310 OLIVE ST., ST. LOUIS, MO.

## BROWNS STRIKE A CHAMPIONSHIP GAIT

Played a Great Game Against the Senators at Washington.

WASHINGTON, May 23.—James McAlier's team of St. Louis ballplayers won out from the Senators yesterday in one of the cleanest exhibitions of ballplaying ever seen in this city. Score 9 to 1.

The visitors, with Reidy in the box, were faultless at all departments of the game and won strictly on their merits. Not the semblance of an error can be charged against their work in the field, and at the bat they hammered the slants of Pitcher Lee all over the lot. The wonder was that they did not score more tallies.

Reidy was an enigma to the Senators. He floated the ball over the plate in a tantalizing fashion, and just six times in the game were the home players able to find it for a safe hit.

Reidy is a warm weather pitcher, and this was practically his second appearance, though he finished out a game once or twice. On his last out, in a full game, 21 hits were made off his delivery. Yesterday the Washington team was all at sea and Reidy's slow ball remained an unsolved puzzle throughout the contest.

In the field the defensive work of the visitors was little short of marvelous. Burkett pulled down a fly in left field that looked good for a home run, made the catch Jesse had to leap in the air while on the run. Wallace, too, called for the applause of the stands by his great work at short.

Every man of the visiting team made a hit, Burkett and Padden getting three each. St. Louis plays Washington again today and Sudhoff is slated to pitch. The score:

**WASHINGTON.**

Player	AB	R	H	PO	EA	E
Ryan	4	0	1	1	0	0
Holbertson	4	0	1	0	0	0
Deblatney	4	1	2	0	0	0
Koster	4	0	1	0	0	0
Owens	4	0	1	0	0	0
Carey	4	0	1	0	0	0
Fly	3	0	1	0	0	0
Pill	3	0	0	0	0	1
Lee	0	0	0	0	0	0
<b>Totals</b>	<b>32</b>	<b>1</b>	<b>6</b>	<b>10</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>1</b>

**ST. LOUIS.**

Player	AB	R	H	PO	EA	E
Burkett	5	2	4	1	0	0
Reidy	5	0	0	0	0	0
McJannet	5	1	1	0	0	0
Anderson	5	1	1	0	0	0
Wallace	4	2	3	1	0	0
Padden	4	1	2	1	0	0
McGovern	4	0	1	0	0	0
Sudhoff	0	0	0	0	0	0
Reidy	0	0	0	0	0	0
<b>Totals</b>	<b>32</b>	<b>8</b>	<b>15</b>	<b>10</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>

**Notes.**—Burkett, Padden and Reidy were on the field for the first time. Reidy was on the field for the first time. Reidy was on the field for the first time.

## AFTER HUGHEY MCGOVERN.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.  
NEW YORK, May 23.—Joe Hurst, the Philadelphia bantamweight boxer, who has been doing very little boxing for the last six months, is back in harness again.

Hurst has met such tough men as Tommy Felts, Danny Dougherty and Willie Lewis, his last fight being with Felts a 20-round draw. Hurst is more than anxious to arrange a contest with Hughey McGovern, a brother of Terrible Terry, who is looking after Hurst's interests, states that he will bet Sam Harris, who is managing Hughey McGovern, \$500 on his man.

## COOKS CHATS WITH THE GOD DRESSER

**Clothing Dept.**

**If It Is**

Elegance and exclusiveness in dress that you are looking for, and, of course, this is what every Good Dresser is looking for. Well, if you look in my window you'll see how I can fit you in one of my Ready-to-wear Suits and give you utmost satisfaction. This department is something entirely new to St. Louis. It's run on the "made to order" plan. I only keep light-colored suits in my window, but if you'll note the prices on the suits in my window, you'll find you can be a Good Dresser at reasonable cost.

My reputation as a fitter is guaranteed a perfect fit.

**M. E. Crook & Co.**  
New Location, 10th and Olive Sts.

## NAVAHOE ARRIVED SAFE.

American Yawl Will Be Entered in Races at Kiel Regatta.

Special to Post-Dispatch.  
NEW YORK, May 23.—The crack yawl Navahoe, owned by George W. Wetjen of the N. Y. Y. C., and which sailed from New York on May 18, has arrived safely at the Lizard, reporting all well. The yacht was in command of Ed. Muller and has a crew of 20 men. Mr. Wetjen expects to enter his boat in the races which are to be held at the Kiel Regatta. The Navahoe will remain on the books of the N. Y. Y. C., as her owner, Mr. Wetjen, was elected a member of the club at its meeting held last Thursday evening.

**ST. LOUIS.**

Player	AB	R	H	PO	EA	E
Farrell	25	0	1	1	0	0
Donovan	25	0	1	0	0	0
Smith	25	0	1	0	0	0
Harmon	25	0	1	0	0	0
Brasher	15	0	1	0	0	0

**Old Scouter Rye Is Mellow**  
And wholesome. Ask for R. H. L. Grice, dist. & Co., distributors, St. Louis.







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